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Dr. Henault Publishes On Conservative Poet

Mrs. Henault

Prof. Gianelli

By B. Weigand

Dr. Marie Henault, wife of a faculty member and a faculty member herself, has joined the growing list of instructors here who have written books. She has completed a critical study of the prose and poetry of Pulitzer Prize winning Peter Viereck, and has submitted the manuscript to her editors.

The poet is a teacher in the History department at Mount Holyoke College, and had been, during the 1950's an ardent advocate of political and cultural conservatism.

Dr. Henault, who is an English and Humanities teacher here, says that book is to be published probably this Spring by Twayne Publishing Company.

Twayne publishes a series on "U.S. Authors," of which Dr. Henault's work will be a part.

She said that she has worked on the book since the spring of 1963. It is a critical study of his works, including some of his latest publications, such as "A New Russian Revolution."

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SMC And Trinity Clubs To Sing Bach Oratorio

Sunday night, Dec. 5, will mark the completion of the performance of the Bach "Christmas Oratorio" when the Glee Clubs of St. Michael's and Trinity Colleges join voices once again to present their third annual Christmas concert. The concert will take place in the Ethan Allen Gymnasium at 8 P.M.

The "Oratorio" is a musical setting of the drama of the birth of Christ, written for chorus, orchestra, and solo voices. Its consists of six parts, to be performed on Christmas Day, New Year's Day, various days during the week between the two, and the Epiphany.

This year the glee clubs will sing parts four and six, and will thus complete the Christmas cycle as Bach wrote it. Part four is for New Year's Day, Part six, Epiphany.

Dr. William Tortolano will conduct the chorus and the 18 piece Baroque orchestra.

The solo parts will be sung by Martha Kane Tortolano, Jeanine Kelley, and Michael Campbell.

Mrs. Tortolano, soprano and the wife of Dr. Tortolano, has appeared at the college in a production of a Pergolesi comic opera, "La Serva Padrona," and is also a member of the faculty of Champlain College.

Mrs. Kelley, contralto, has appeared with the Glee Club as a soloist in the 1964 Christmas concert.

Mr. Campbell is a newcomer to the music scene at St. Michael's. He is a student at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Massachusetts.

Each club will also present a short solo-program before singing the "Oratorio."

The St. Michael's group will sing the "Gloria" from the Missa Octavi Toni by Asola, and two motets from the liturgy of the Russian Church, "Bless the Lord, O My Soul" by Ippolitov-Ivanov and the "Cherubic Hymn" by Gretchaninoff. Trinity, led by Miss Dorothy Hunt, will sing carols.

The concert is free and open to the public. A reception will follow in Alliot.

Mrs. Kelley

Mrs. Tortolano

Awards Banquet Dec.6 Soccer Team Guests

By William Fallon

On December sixth, Michaelmen who have exhibited excellence in scholastic, athletic and extracurricular activities will be honored at the annual Christmas Awards Banquet.

The banquet is being co-sponsored by the Student Forum and the Senior class, under the co-chairmanship of Seniors Gil Regan and John Kenney.

The athletic awards will go to the outstanding players in track competitions and this fall's football stars. Sharing in these awards will be the entire soccer team - the special guests for the event.

Among the Michaelmen to be academically honored are candidates for Delta Epsilon Sigma, a national honore society for Seniors and likewise candidates for Phi Eta Sigma, the Freshman honor society.

Also to share in the lauds are those Seniors who have been

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School Calendar, Days Off, Topic Of Talks With Fr. Hart

By John B. Clark

One of the main tasks now facing Father Hart, Dean of Studies, is setting up a calendar for the next school year. This is being done along with the cooperation of John Kenney, President of the Student Forum, and Michael Reed, Chairman of the Student Welfare Committee.

During a recent interview concerning next year's school calendar, Father Hart expressed concern over the scheduling of certain holidays. His main concern is centered around the question of whether holy days should be class holidays. Father Hart was quick to point out that having classes on holy days would in no way increase the number of class days. His concern is "one of controlling one-day holidays."

He cited Dec. 8th as an example. He believes that there is not really a necessity in having this day off, as the students leave a few days later for a three week Christmas vacation after returning just two weeks previous from their Thanksgiving vacation.

Both John Kenney and Michael Reed are in agreement with Father Hart as long as there is not an increase in the number of school days and these extra days are used to provide "long weekends."

On the other hand, he pointed out that if there were classes on Dec. 8th, the college would be able to insert a day off around Nov. 1st, thus providing a "long weekend" which he believes would be especially beneficial to the Freshmen.

Father Hart has polled various faculty members in order to find out their opinions. He finds that most would have no objection to this idea.

"After all," he explained, "it is still possible to work on a holy day and observe it properly in the liturgy." He also pointed out that college work is more "mental" and not "servile." The dean expressed a great deal of encouragement over the response to this new idea.

The big objection seems to come from an element of tradition. However, the diocese of Worcester is already carrying out this idea, and so too is the province of Quebec. Permission of the local bishop is necessary

When questioned about his views on days off for certain important basketball games, Father Hart was inclined to reject the possibility

ICC Elects Moitoza Student of Week

Senior Edwin G. Moitoza of St. Michael's College, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Moitoza of Middletown, R.I., has been chosen Student of the Week by the Intercollegiate Council.

Moitoza is a member of the Advanced ROTC on campus and holds the rank of Cadet Major. He has recently been named Operations and Training Officer of the Cadet Group. Moitoza is also Commander of the Arnold Air Society, Chaplain John Verret Squadron. This is a group of elite cadets who form the hard core of workers for the Cadet Group.

One of the more important tasks undertaken by him at St. Michael's was his elected post as Co-Chairman of Junior Weekend. His classmates realized that a job of such magnitude, involving many months of planning and organization, must be placed in capable hands. Moitoza has also served as the Co-Chairman of Military Weekend 1964 and is currently acting as Co-Chairman of Fall Weekend 1965 and Military Ball 1965.

Moitoza is also a member of the Holy Name Society and the Education Club. To round off his life on campus he participates in four interclass sports -- football, basketball, softball, and tennis.

Ed Moitoza

In what spare time he has, Moitoza does reading to supplement his concentration in American Studies. He is particularly interested in American Diplomacy. Upon Graduation in June, he plans to serve his duty in the Air Force and hopes to enter the field of Public Relations.

There is often too little said of a man of such ambition and diversity as Moitoza. However, he was recently given some recognition by being elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Faculty Named In Who's Who In The East

The 10th edition of "Who's Who in the East" contains the names of seven staff members at St. Michael's College.

The list is headed by the president, the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E.

Others selected for inclusion are:

John Buchan, business manager

John D. Donoghue, public ralations director

Dr. Henry G. Fairbanks, chairman of the Humanities Department

Dr. Edward F. Murphy, chairman of the English Department

Rev. Dr. T. Donald Sullivan, S.S.E., chairman of the Biology Department

Dr. William Tortolano, chairman of the Fine Arts Department.

Doc Jacobs Honored, Long Career Recounted

St. Michael's College Athletic Director George (Doc) Jacobs has been nominated for the Hall of Fame which the American Association of College Baseball Coaches has set up at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Jacobs who coached varsity baseball at Villanova and St. Michael's has been director of athletics at St. Michael's since 1947.

Twenty men were selected for the charter group during the College World Series in Omaha, Neb. last June. They will receive their plaques at the AACBC in Washington, D.C. next January. The AACBC Hall of Fame was set up at Kalamazoo, site of the first two College World Series in 1947 and 1948.

After the charter group is installed, it is expected that no more than four men will be elected each year.

Jacobs, a catcher at Villanova, served as Freshman baseball coach there from 1929 to 1935, and was head coach from 1935 to 1944. His 1940 team was Eastern College champions.

Some of the ball players he helped develop at Villanova include Mickey Vernon, Washington, Ben Geraghty, Brooklyn, Lennie Merullo, Chicago Cubs; Nick Etten, Yankees; Mike Garback, Yankees and Art Mahan, Phillies.

At St. Michael's, Jacobs has developed state championship teams in baseball, basketball, football and golf, the only Vermont college coach to have title holders in four sports.

Editorials

CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS

Christmas is the season of the Incarnation. Here we confront the existential source of faith - Christ. Circumstances now are most favorable, even compelling, to consider the crucial decisions for our direction in life.

Since Christmas is the existential season, it should be a time for students to examine not only their belief or non-belief in the Divinity but also to re-investigate their particular here-and-now situations.

Just as a spirit of seeking to get away with as much as possible while hoping for Heaven is an immature outlook so also is the intention to "beat the system" and graduate.

The essential element of college remains hidden if our own roles in the educational process are not discovered and implemented by practical activity. Moreover, we must strive for excellence in such activity.

We should, then, seek Christ in Christmas but equally ourselves.

M.M.M.

HISTORY MAKING

Thursday night an experiment unique to St. Michael's took place in the cafeteria. A dining-in with history majors and their professors was a very pleasant success.

While no earth-shattering changes in St. Michael's resulted, still the obvious conclusion that students and faculty can meet on a mature level gives hope of further and more practically contact.

A word of thanks is due the history department for its positive effort in initiating the dinner. Chairmen of other academic departments might take notice and be aware that both history students and faculty look forward to the next dinner in January. Students, too, should consider how they may help initiate such interchanges.

M.M.M.

CHOW! WOW!

Congratulations to the Guardian Food Service for the superb barbecue last week.

Appetites were sharpened by a welcome change in atmosphere. They were further sharpened by the quality of the meal. The meat was fully cooked and hot when served as were the potatoes and vegetable.

The food was *not* covered by a sloshing sea of cold gravy. There was more than enough to eat for even the hungriest student. A fast moving line also helped take away the "cafeteria flavor."

All in all, the meal was a success and encouragement is extended for a continuance of such standards.

D.C.T.

Orphans To Have Party

As in years past, the orphans of St. Joseph's Child Center will be guests at a Christmas party hosted by a contingent of Michaelmen and Trinity girls.

The date for the party is Friday, Dec. 10, at 7:00. It will be co-sponsored by the Crown and Sword Society, the Knights of Columbus, and the Arnold Air Society. The committee chairman is Daniel Sullivan; he is aided by Anthony Baldo and James Phalen.

There are 102 children; 56 boys and 46 girls. They have been divided into age groups and will be given suitable presents. A number of gifts will have to be purchased to supplement those contributed by the student body.

This year the man selected to fill Santa's boots, and jacket, is Barry Roy.

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The Observer

Juice And Sincerity

By Stan Fabian

The icy blasting winds of Winter are upon us. Numerous evenings will be spent in solitary misery. With no place to go and no way to get there, those unfortunates who do not have cars must either stay inside the dormitory or are forced to hitchhike (and subject themselves to the clutches of the law) into town in their search for relaxation from the tension of their scholarly endeavors. These doldrums are no aid in achieving good marks. Any normal man requires some reward for the performance. This relaxation cannot always be found at the local movie houses, nor can it always be found sipping coffee in an ice-cream parlor. But, unless the student is an avid bowler or a pool shark that's about all he's got. When leisure becomes a problem, you've really got troubles.

There has been proposed to the Vermont State Legislature a plan to give those who have outgrown the tutti-frutti stage an opportunity to be sociable with a little bit more than Pepsi. This institution is called a 'beer-bar' and many persons in higher echelons believe that its introduction would alieviate the problems of a '21' state.

The whole plan requires much planning and a whole lot of nerve to accomplish but I think that it warrants serious consideration.

Let's fact it! Students do drink! As far back as Socrates, we see traces of alchohol running through the greatest minds of the time. And if this situation is viewed in the light that: if you want it bad enough, you are going to be able to get it, then we can better see the problems affecting the student in a much different light. He doesn't have a home to retire to. He has to be governed by civil law every second of his day. If an underage (you have to be at least 21 years of age you know) student goes to town with his uncle Louie's discharge from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and he gets apprehended having a beer he could spend the next semester in jail.

If he has a friend buy it for him and the friend is caught, they could both be incarcerated (with a resounding flourish of publicity, no doubt). Then, they can eliminate the problem of Vermont law entirely by travelling 200 miles back and forth across an exaggerated cowpath called the Thruway. By some weird ritual, this road is customarily travelled at speeds achieved only in a superior brand of cyclotron (gotta make bed-check, you know). They can also head due North on a hundred mile journey that covers 14 hairpin turns, three cattle crossings Duffy Memorial Curve, and a cement well directly in the middle of the highway. This trip is also made at a high rate of speed, but it is much closer to that which Craig Breedlove is attempting to reach at the Bonneville Salt Flats. (After completing one of either of these journeys it is customary to make a novena to St. Christopher. Asking for safety before the trip is beyond the power of a miracle)

But nevertheless students will be students. Where would the Wiffenpoofs be if they couldn't assemble down at Morey's to serenade Louie. (They weren't drinking Kool-Aide either) It seems as though the state is defeating its purpose in trying to curtail the effects rather than solving the problem.

If our mentors are worried about our welfare, let them dare to cruise down route 22 some Saturday night and meet the Gran-Prix de Winooski returning home after a night at the place down there. Or think how a conviction on a charge of possession or procurement of the fruit of the vine looks on the record of a student when he is applying for positions in later life.

The problem is real and it affects all of us, drinkers and non-drinkers alike. Maybe someday we will see the conception of a campus room where you can actually get a drink and bring a date, just like they do out in the world. I do not see where the integrity of any may be offended by permitting his fellow man to make the choice he wants.

"The way I see it, it doesn't matter what you believe as long as you are sincere."

LINUS (Charles Schultz)

Local Dances Set

By Dan Gregory

When Michaelmen return to their respective regions later this month they will have the opportunity to join with SMC alumni at a variety of Christmas social events. Below is a brief reminder of pertinent information concerning the holiday festivities.

In Northern Connecticut, Friday, December 17th, a dance will be held at the Wonder Bar, 1726 Wilbur Cross Parkway (Berlin Turnpike, New Britain, Connecticut. Time: 9:00-1:00.

In the Connecticut Valley, Monday, December 27th, there will be a dinner-dance at the Stage Coach Barn-Old Storrowton Tavern, West Springfield. A social hour from 7-8 will be followed by a dance from 9-10. The dinner will be buffet style. The Alumni and student chairmen for the Conn. Valley are in that order, Tom Gallini and John Kadzik. Cost: Alumni - $11.00, Students - $9.00. and Frank Welch promise as added attractions; "door prizes, a frug contest, free beer and a wonderful atmosphere.

In the New York City area, a dance will be held at the Hotel Astor, Times Square, N.Y., Tuesday, December 28th from 9:00-1:00. Cost: $5.00 per couple.

N.Y.

In the New York Capitol District, Tuesday, December 28th, a Buffet-dance will take place from 9:00-1:00 at the Patroon Inn, 3rd Avenue Extension, Renesselaer, New York. Cost: Alumni - $7.50, Students - $5.00 (per couple). Co-Chairmen Bill Willig Daniel McGillicuddy, 1540 York Avenue, N.Y., N.Y., is the Alumni Chairman; the student chairmen are: Michael Corcoran, John Kenney, Rusty Draper, Gene Hult and Tony Baldo.

Expert Help For Job Hunters

By Leo Leider

"The students on the campus do not know how much the Placement Office can be used or how much it should be used," said Mr. McDowell in a recent interview.

Out of the present class of Seniors only 16 have used the facilities of the Placement Office to date.

Mr. McDowell feels that he can get jobs for qualified students no matter what their concentration might be. The student must provide a resume of his work experiences and what he hopes for is pursuing a certain career. With this information, the Placement Office will be in a position to help the student for interviews with representatives of companies.

DIFFERENCE

"Most of the students just don't realize the importance of an interview with a company representative in trying to secure a good position in pursuing a career," said Mr. McDowell.

He went on to say that there is a difference between a college interview and an interview for a career. Mr. McDowell said that he wouldn't O.I. an interview with a company representative and a student unless he went over the student's resume and record and the student were registered with his office.

The resume of information that Mr. McDowell spoke about should contain the student's transcript of three and a half years of college, his work experiences, and a short composition on what his hopes are for a career.

Graduate schools, companies, and OCS schools of the armed services refer to the Placement Office for information concerning students who at one time or another have attended St. Michael's.

McDowell said he hopes that all the Seniors will fill out their forms before they take off for the Christmas holidays.

INTERVIEWS THURSDAY

Three organizations will have representatives on campus this week. On Thursday, Dec. 9, the U.S. Government will have a C.I.A. man looking for research and investigation men.

That same day, William L. Perry of the South Windsor, Conn. Board of Education will be offering jobs in the complete range of fields. Also slated Thursday will be Dr. Donald Pease, assistant dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration from Boston University.

McDowell also issued a reminder that those interested in U.S. Civil Service summer jobs must make application by Jan. 3.

Those interested in Social Work careers in Massachusetts should make application by Dec. 8. Seventy-five social agencies in the Bay State are staging a Student Visiting Day on Wednesday, Dec. 29th. Visiting hours from 9-2 will be followed by a group meeting from 3-5, sponsored by the local chapter of the National Association of Social Workers

Student Forum

Amendments

By Denis Hauptly

Brevity and informality are the key words to describe the meeting of the Student Forum on November 16. Several members had not expected a meeting to be held on a holiday as one could see from their jacketless attire.

Much of the meeting was devoted to the Freshman Class elections held the previous week. It was announced that 93% of the class had voted in the election for which the Freshmen should be commended. Also in relation to elections, two amendments to the Forum Constitution were proposed.

The first seeks to establish definite time periods during which the students may vote. The second would set up rules under which an election would be concluded in the event of another incident such as the blackout which interrupted the Freshman elections.

It should be noted that both these amendments could just as easily take effect as rules of the Election Committee without the bother of a constitutional amendment. Such amendments would serve only to clutter up a document which seems to me to be too cluttered already.

A motion was brought up and passed that would ask the administration to permit students to attend the L.I.U. game on January 3, 1966 without fear of a five point cut for returning late from a vacation.

The Freshman made their debut in the Forum via a motion that would allow them to sell Christmas cards off campus during vacation. There was some opposition to this motion by the Junior Class who felt that it would be a violation of tradition. After some debate on the subject, the motion was passed and approval given.

The Juniors then moved that informal dress be allowed at their December 4 dance. This too was passed but only after it was discussed as to whether or not this would be setting a precedent which the Forum would not like to have to continue. The dress at dances, it should be noted, is a regulation requested by the Forum and this is why there was some doubt as to whether or not the Forum would be reversing its previous position.

The President of the Forum then announced that a meeting was held with Father Dupont after the food strike and that Father promised to give careful study to the proposals and complaints of the student body.

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UVM Newman Center

By Ed Fitzgerald

On the border of the buildings which constitute the University of Vermont there is a small, red-brick building which houses the Catholic Newman Apostolate of the University. It is better known to the people of this area as the Newman Center.

Under the direction and guidance of the resident chaplain, Father Philip J. Brannon, a St. Michael's alumnus, the Newman Center serves the Catholic students of the University.

In the joint religious and educational venture which the Center carries on there are over a thousand students who are aided.

The Pastoral Program of the Newman Center entails both Sunday and daily masses and daily opportunities for Confession. It also provides several discussion groups meeting weekly to talk over current problems in morals and dogma which face the Catholic student in a secular atmosphere. The Newman Center has in its Pastoral Program the job of being the spiritual guidance for the University's Catholic students.

The Educational Program of the Newman Center of two major parts: the Augustine Lecture and Forum series and a series of non-credit courses which are geared to fill in the spaces between courses taken in the classroom and the practical application of Christian living.

The Augustine series features prominent men from a varied field of concentrations who speak on such subjects as The Origin of the Universe, Should We Get Out Of Vietnam? and a Dante Memorial. Among the many prominent speakers in the series are St. Michael's own Dr. Henry W. Fairbanks, Dr. Armando Ciatarella and Dr. Cleveland Williams. Dr. Williams will speak on Dec. 9 on the White Problem in America. This series is open to all of those who wish to attend.

The non-credit courses include such varied theological topics as Biblical Dynamics, Ecumenical Theology and the Gospel According to Modern Literature.

Local Radio Not For SMC Best Rating Goes To WVMT

By Vincent Vinci

St. Michael's College students are not in love with Burlington's radio stations.

The majority of 20 students interviewed felt that they were in need of much improvement.

As college students, they felt Burlington's radio stations were programmed for the teenager rather than the adult. John Hutchinson, a senior and editor of The Quest, said that the radio announcers were not considerate toward their audience. Another Senior, who did not wish to be named, said that the disc jockeys' attitude and appeal were geared primarily for an uneducated audience.

Special consideration was given however to radio station WVMT. Most students considered VMT's programming entertaining and informative. John Barna, a member of the college radio staff, felt that WVMT was the best of the three city radio stations because of its consistent format. He also stated that the other stations had mixed programming of their music and that their production work generally left much to be desired.

Several students objected to the early sign off of the radio stations. They thought that a "late night" program would be listened to by many.

Bill Mahoney, a Junior, felt that twelve or one o'clock is too early for a radio station to sign off in a college town. Many students are up late at night studying and enjoy the musical sounds of a radio at that hour.

Almost every student had a comment on Jack Barry's program, "Open Mike." They believed that his guests for the most part were not informative to them.

Several suggested that Barry should have guests who had a more universal appeal to the audience. Others felt that the format of the program was not adequately developed and seemed somewhat parochial in approach.

Terry Murphy, a Sophomore, felt that in addition to improving his guests, Barry should have a delayed beeper phone rather than repeating the comments of his listeners.

A number of other students claimed that the music now popular in Burlington was at the "top of the charts" during the summer in their home towns. An updating of hits would avoid the two month repeat that so many students have become accustomed to in Burlington.

Ralph Coleman, a Sophomore, said that songs that were popular in New Jersey during the early part of the summer are now being established on the Burlington radio stations.

Apparently, St. Michael's students are intensely interested in Burlington radio. However, with a general improvement of their programming, these stations would be assured of a much larger college audience.

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Books

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Mr. Arnold Gianelli, whose book *Meaningful Logic* is a part of the philosophy curriculum here has been asked by his publishers for a second printing. Mr. Gianelli says the permission to print a new edition has been granted.

Several Colleges and universities in the East have used, and are continuing to use, the book.

A book's second printing means, say the experts, that it has become a mild success. When it sells out the first printing, if enough interest and demand are in evidence, a second edition is requested from the author.

Awards

elected to represent St. Michael's in Who's Who In American Colleges.

Father James Kenney, S.S.E., '54, is to be the guest speaker at the banquet and "Doc" Jacobs has promised films of last year's Syracuse and Evansville tournaments, as well as films of St. Michael's old varsity football teams reports chairman Regan.

The invited guests will include administration, faculty, and Student Forum members.

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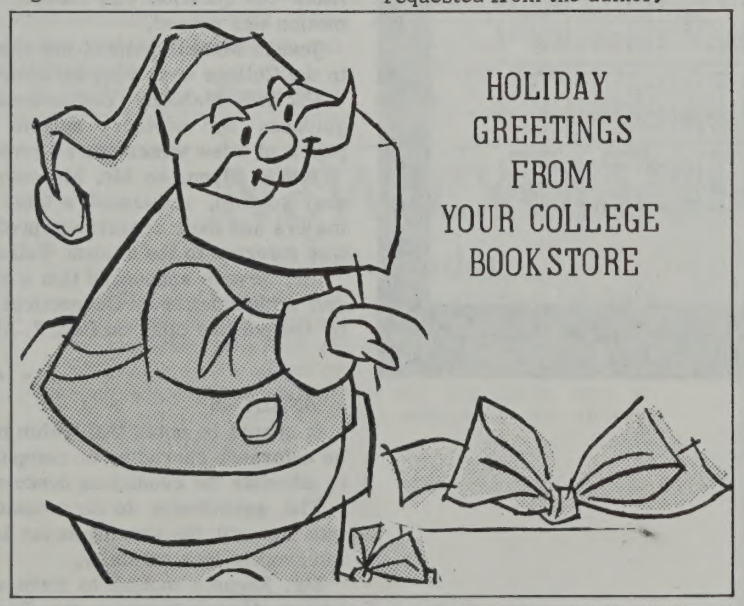

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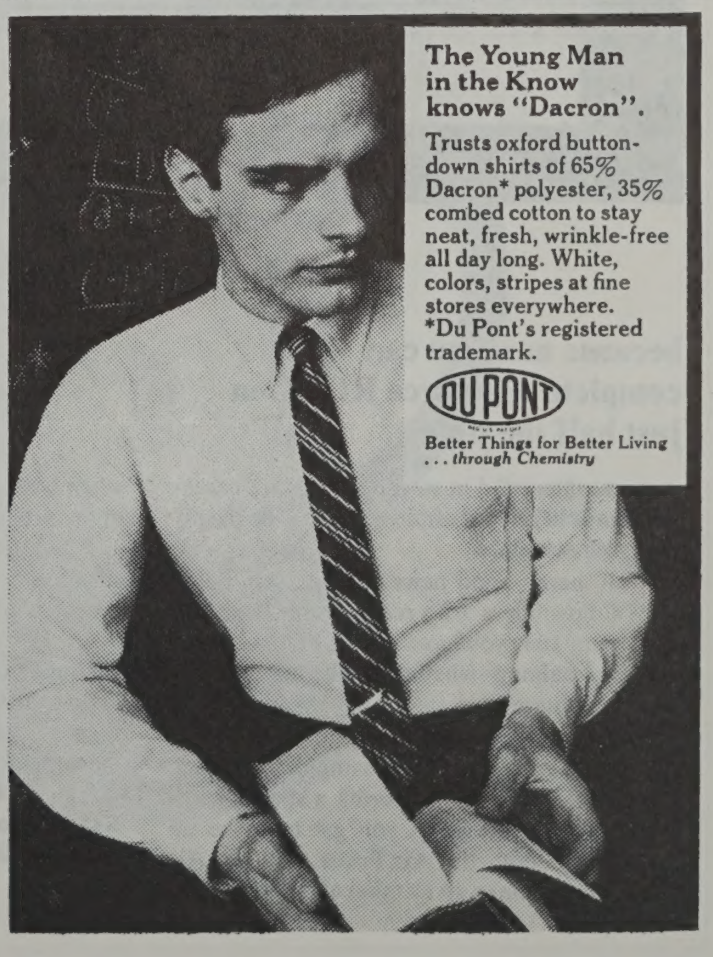
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President's Day Sermon: St. Edmund Is Timeless

By Michael Isabelle

'St. Edmund of Canterbury belongs to the twentieth century and every century because he carries the light of Christ.'

This was the main theme of the sermon given by Rev. James F. Kenney, S.S.E., at the Solemn High Mass Offered on November 16, the Feast of St. Edmund, the patron saint of the Edmundite Fathers who conduct our college.

During his sermon Father Kenney stated that like all Christian Saints, St. Edmund was born with Christ's flame of truth in him and carried it throughout his life. He also risked his life for the support of Christ's truths and worked to keep the eternal flame of Christ burning. As a brief resume of St. Edmund Father Kenney stated;

"St. Edmund represents the man who lived in time and reality."

The High Mass was celebrated by the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., president of the college. He was assisted by the Very Rev. Paul Morin, S.S.E., and Rev. Joseph Hart, S.S.E., It was the first mass of this type to be celebrated in the new chapel since its completion this past summer. The Glee Club and Choir also participated

The mass was also celebrated in honor of President's Day. Dick Cervizzi, President of the Holy Name Society, presented Father Dupont with a scroll which contained the number of prayers, rosaries, and masses which will be offered up for the President.

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STUDENT FORUM

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By B. Weigand

Explaining that this past summer's Elizabeth City Tutorial Project had been an unqualified success, Father M. B. Anderson, its originator reported on the project to the Student Forum Tuesday night.

Father, whose project is now a school-wide affair, by virtue of sponsorship by the Forum, made his report, citing the excellent jobs done by the six Michaelmen, past and present, who taught this summer.

Father Dupont had sent framed letters of commendation to the participants, and Fr. Anderson presented them to John Rinaldi and Gary Kulick on his behalf. Those two will in turn award the letters to the students concerned.

Fr. Anderson was lavish in his praise of the project, calling the effects it brought "marvelous." He expressed fond hopes for the continuence of the project for many summers.

The ideal situation, for which the group is striving, he said, is a complete disregard of color, in one's relations with his fellow men.

In conjunction with Fr. Anderson's report, John Kenney announced that notwithstanding the several "regrettable" conflicting social events going on simultaneously, the recent dance here for the Project netted a total of $242. The dance was chairmaned by William Longenecker.

Arnold Oliver read a report from the Student Welfare Committee explaining that Father Hart, Dean of Studies, had turned down a request for the elimination of penalized cuts for those wishing to attend the Long Island University basketball game on Jan. 3. The request was made last week.

Fr. Hart cited reasons of safety, since men would have to drive some nine hours at night to be back in time for Tuesday's classes, should permission be granted to cut on Monday. Stating he could not allow two days of cuts, Father denied the request.

Michael Romanko reported for the Interclass Activities Committee that basketball standings at this time are: Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen and Seniors, in that order.

Denis Hauptly reported for the Club Status Committee that Robert Grimm, representative of the Business Forum had been elected by the Class A club representatives to represent them on the Finance Committee.

It was announced that the annual awards banquet, Monday, to which all Forum members are invited, will be highlighted with films of the Evansville and Syracuse basketball tournament games. Father James Kenney, Freshman Class moderator will speak at the dinner.

The second readings of Joseph Zelinski's and Paul Lynch's amendments to the constitution were made. Mr. Zelinski's deals with stabilization of the hours during which elections will be held.

Mr. Lynch's motion specifies what measures shall be taken in the event an election is interrupted by a calamity, making its continuance impossible.

Stephen Reynes moved that the Ski Team be granted permission to hold and sell tickets to a skiing movie at the Burlington Memorial Auditorium. It was seconded and passed.

Mr. Bigones moved that the Welfare Committee check into synchronizing all clocks on campus, especially those in the dormitories. It was seconded and passed.

Gilbert Regan moved that the Student Faculty Advisor Committee investigate the advisory system on campus and suggest ways to improve it. This motion was seconded and passed.

Mr. Regan moved that a temporary constitutional committee be appointed to determine means of bettering the communication channels between students and their representatives in the Forum. After the question was moved, following a lengthy discussion, the motion was passed.

Joseph McNeil pointed out that last Saturday the telephone lines to the College were busy all afternoon, and asked why.

Michael Mahoney commented on the motion concerning the guidance and advisory system here, citing his editorial in this paper of a few weeks ago as evidence he supported the motion.

James Flynn, on Mr. Mahoney's behalf, having once yielded his seat to him, requested a table be reserved Thursday for history majors and their department professors for a dining in. This motion was referred to the Student Welfare Committee.

Mr. Reynes announced that a Mr. Lupton, a conservative Republican spokesman from Connecticut will speak on campus, invited here by the politics club, on Dec. 2. All students, he said, are invited.

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ANALYSIS

It should be noted that within two weeks after two major events of an unforseen character on campus, the Forum has approved motions to alleviate the conditions concerned.

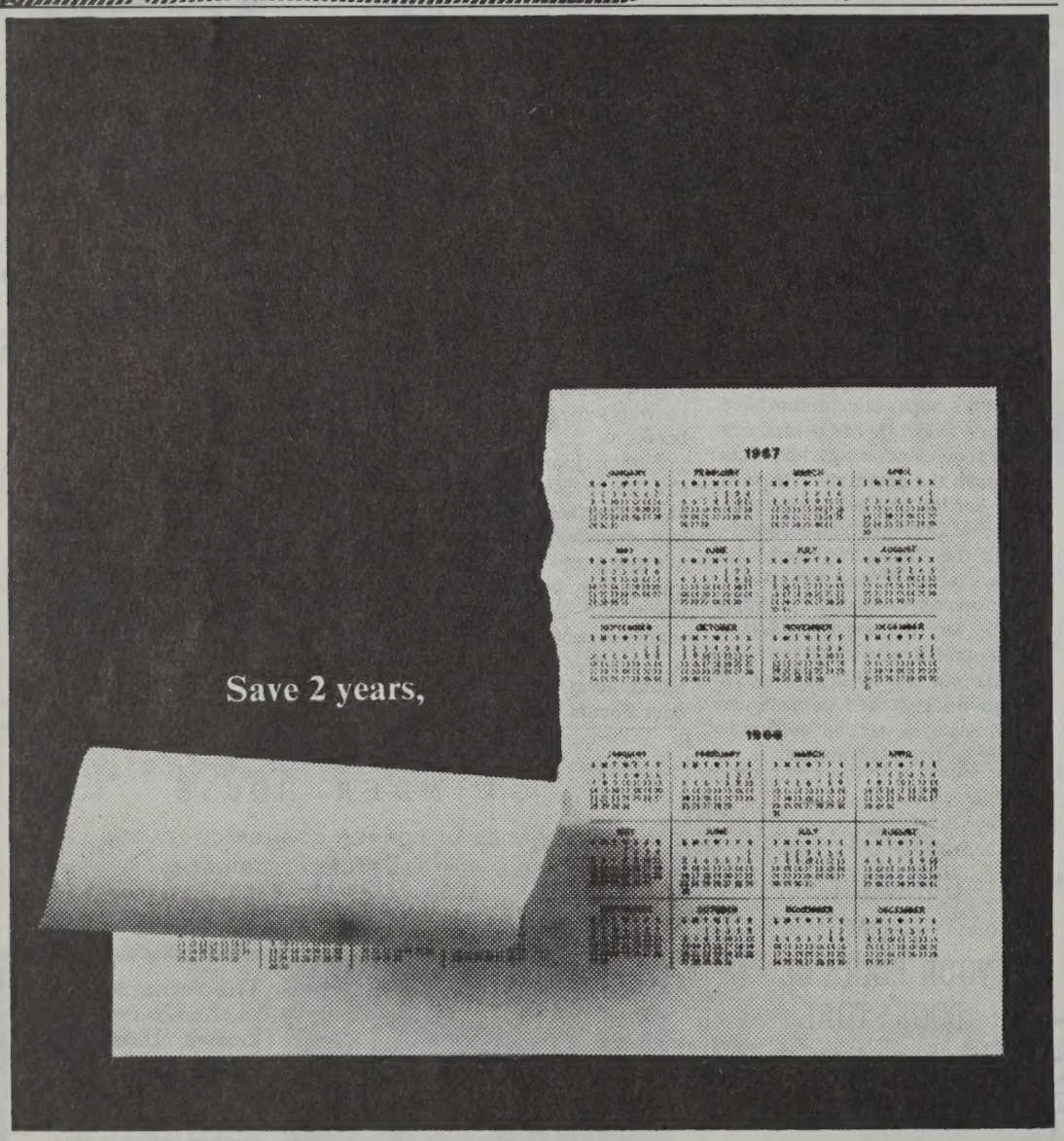
The amendment to the constitution sponsored by Mr. Lynch takes into account the contingencies in an election when that election is interrupted by a calamity.

Mr. Regan's motion to form a committee to improve the lines of communication between the Forum and the students comes in the wake, and as a result of, the recent food strike. While there has been, in the past, a recognized lack of effective, "grass roots" communication in some cases, the most obvious example was the strike.

For one reason or another, including the trite and oft-cited Forum ineffectiveness, the leaders of the strike felt called upon not to inform, officially, their representatives what was about to take place.

While, because of the discussions held with John LeMarsh, vice-president and general manager of Guardian Food, in one way, and one way only, the Forum had achieved little or no response to its requests, these strike leaders considered it completely ineffective and circumvented it completely.

However, under no circumstances should a group, elected to represent a larger group be condemned as useless for one failure to produce immediate action. It is conceivable that the Forum could itself have gotten no more results than the strike, or perhaps, not even as many, since the strikers spoke directly with the President, but the Forum, if it is to counter the condemnations of its critics, must have their cooperation. This cooperation is, or has been, decidedly lacking.



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Number One Begins Season With Four New Starters

By Robert O'Sullivan

The 1965-66 St. Michael's College basketball team has been practicing daily down at the Fort Gym and appears ready for the season's opener at Rhode Island on Dec. 1.

The team which came in fourth in the NCAA national tournament has lost four starters who undoubtedly will be missed. The scoring, rebounding and playmaking of Richie Tarrant, Eddie Kryger, Brian Quinn and Billy Cummins was a large factor in the successful 21-7 season the Knights had last year for Coach Ed Markey.

However, despite the loss of these four fine ballplayers, the outlook is far from bleak for this year's squad.

Six players are back from last year and will form the nucleus of a fast, quick, and good-shooting team. Also, the addition of five good-looking Sophomores and transfer student Tom McKenna (eligible at mid-season) make the picture appear brighter.

The probable starting lineup lists Senior Jim Dooley (6-5) at center, Juniors Dick Falkenbush (6-4) and Bobby Kryger (6-2) at forward and Junior Bruce Stryhas (6-1) and Soph Bob Joyce at the guard positions.

Dooley is a rugged rebounder who has fine offensive moves from anywhere around the key. A major portion of the rebounding burden for the Knights will fall upon the hard-working veteran.

Falkenbush is a deceptively quick forward who starred in a reserve role last year. Falkenbush has a fine scoring touch and will be counted upon to produce offensive firepower for SMC this season. The slender performer also proved to be surprisingly tough on defense to opponents last year.

Kryger is the only returning starter on this year's squad. His hustling play on both offense and defense made him a crowd pleaser last year and his jumping ability also makes him a valuable rebounder. Kryger plays hard every minute he's on the court and has the habit of unnerving the opposition.

Stryhas is a strong, fast huard with very quick hands. Stryhas did not see much action last year but has good scoring and rebounding ability to go along with his usual fine defensive play.

Joyce is also a fast, quick guard who has a great shot from his backcourt position. Joyce and Stryhas will form a tough defensive backcourt for St. Michael's.

The reserves list Juniors Steve Tilton and Ken Juall, and Sophs Dick Navin, Roger Herman, Ralph Coleman, and Dave Gleason.

Tilton and Juall are experienced backcourt performers. Navin is a hustling player who has a good outside shot. Herman is a big center-forward who is improving rapidly and will be counted upon to provide reserve rebounding strength. Coleman is an amazing jumper who will provide rebounding and scoring help. Gleason has a fantastic shot who who will score any time he gets free.

McKenna, who will be eligible for the Assumption game on Jan. 30, is a tall (6-6) rebounding and scoring forward.

Because of a lack of any real overwealming height, the Knights will stress defense and good shooting this season. Each of the starting five for SMC can do both of these well. Dooley has the added responsibility of providing rebounds for the team.

Last year St. Michael's depended greatly upon the person of Richie Tarrant. While some other players may have outshone him in certain games for the Knights, he was still the man everyone looked to when the chips were down. The success of the 1965-66 SMC squad will hinge upon ability to overcome the loss of Tarrant and the other three graduated starters from last year's team. While this may take some time in the early games, the Knights have the talent and desire to form a successful season. It should be an interesting year.

With plenty of depth on the bench, Coach Ed Markey is expected to try a number of combinations of players this year. The Knights, who face a tough 26 home schedule, play their first home game on Dec. 11 against Adelphi.

The MICHAELMAN wishes a speedy recovery to Charles Masenas, '68, Michael Buszuwski, '69 and Robert Suspanic, '69, who were injured in an automobile accident returning to college last Sunday evening.

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ROTC Outline

By Joe Morrissey

According to Major John Leary the St. Michael's R.O.T.C. programs are operating on schedule. The Air Force offers two programs on campus for any interested students.

The cadet program is a two year program which provides a basic understanding for future leadership. Emphasis is on the two year program requires the successful completion of the Air Force's Officers' Qualifying Test (A.F.O.Q.T.), and a physical.

The main purpose of the General Military Course, the first two years of R.O.T.C., is to insure that the financial assistance grant program, initiated by the Federal Government, is available at St. Michael's.

The last two years emphasize the successful professional officers' needs as an Air Force manager and leader. The curriculum consists of human relations, management problems, professionalism through case studies, guided discussions, and forum debates.

In the four year program there is a four week field training course in addition to the corps training.

For the two year men, there is a six week training between the Sophomore and Junior year.

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From The Stands

By Robert O'Sullivan

"We'll be lucky to break .500."

This comment, in reference to the 1965-66 SMC Varsity Basketball team, is typical of many heard around the dorms following the Knights' 96-62 loss to Rhode Island on Wednesday night.

Many St. Michael's fans had felt before the opening of the season that the Knights were in for a rough time of it this year, and the Rhode Island game seemed to lend support to the position taken by these fans.

However, as Butch "Hummer" Adams, a noted volunteer fireman from the south once said, "You can't judge nothin' 'til you seen it." This somewhat lofty observation applies most readily to the St. Michael's basketball team this year.

The Knights are a team hit hard by last year's graduation. Only two players, Bobby Kryger and Dick Falkenbush, are back this year who saw any real amount of game time last season. The Knights are also relatively short, with 6'5" Jim Dooley being the tallest starting player. Also, the schedule face by SMC this season is a tough one, with 17 road games along with a number of strong opponents.

The fans who cite the above mentioned facts as being evidence that St. Michael's will have rough sledding this year are only being realistic in their analysis. However, many of them are failing to give an honest appraisal of the team because they simply have not seen the Knights play yet. Many have not even been down to the gym to see the team practice.

True, things did not sound too good in the second half over the radio the other night. But if one is able to judge accurately the merits of a team from a radio description of one game, then the medium must have acquired some new-found magic quite recently.

Wednesday night the Knights faced a Rhode Island team which is expecting to have a big season. The Rams are loaded with scoring talent and they showed it in the second half of Wednesday's game as they just couldn't seem to miss. The Knights stayed with the Rams for the first half but were overwhelmed in the second half by the hot-shooting team from URI.

However, Rhode Island is a big school which plays in the NCAA university division and a loss to such a school does not mean too much to a college division team like St. Michael's. Games with opponents in their own class mean much more in reference to a possible berth in the Regional playoffs at the end of the season.

St. Michael's is going to play an exciting brand of ball this year. The Knights are going to have to win games through a variety of pressing defenses and some sharp shooting by everyone on the team. The team has played only one game together as a unit, and it will take time for some of the players to get used to the moves of their teammates in certain game situations. There is plenty of talent on this club, and until one has seen the team play first hand it is unfair to count it out as having no better than a .500 season.

Last year St. Michael's faced the University of Vermont in a game in which the Knights were favored by as many as 15 points. The Catamounts pulled off the biggest upset of the year by a score of 75-72 over the Knights.

Last year Assumption was supposed to have an off year as they had lost defensive ace Jim Jenkins and four other Seniors through graduation. However, the Greyhounds somehow managed to advance to the finals of the NCAA Northeast Regional Basketball Tournament before losing to SMC 83-76. Basketball is a game which is very often won on the court instead of on paper. The spirit and backing of a team's fans plays a very large part in its performance on the court.

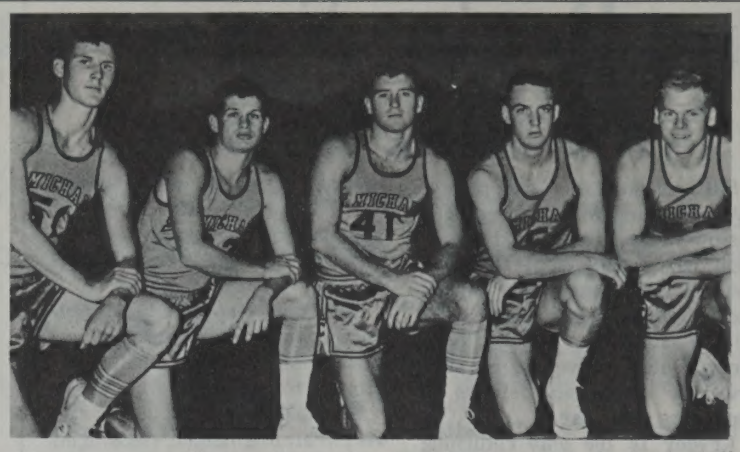
St. Michael's fans are at a disadvantage this year as some may not be able to see the Knights play until Jan. 8 at home. Some are planning to go to Holy Cross next week and some will stay to see the Knights play Adelphi on Dec. 11 at home. Many are planning to go to the AIC tournament after Christmas but others will not be able to make it because of the traveling distance from their homes.

This Saturday afternoon, Dec. 4, St. Michael's plays Clarkson in a game at Potsdam, N.Y. The game is an important one for the Knights with two tough games next week against Holy Cross and Adelphi. A large turnout of SMC fans at this game would not hurt the Knights at all.

The game starts at 3:00 P.M. and Potsdam is 143 miles from Winooski. It would be better to leave before 12 noon, but if you depart from the Joyce Hall rotunda at 12:20 P.M. you should make it by game time. Go north to Rouses Point, then take Route 11 right over to Potsdam.

Last year everyone was overjoyed when the team won the regionals and went to Evansville for the finals. Stop and think what it would be like if THIS years team went to Evansville!

See you at Clarkson.



Five veterans will see plenty of action this year with the basketball Knights: left to right, Dick Falkenbush, Steve Tilton, Ken Juall, Bob Kryger, Bruce Stryhas. *(Free Press photo)*

Juniors Top League

By Ray Felix

The Interclass Basketball season is well under way and the favored Juniors have roared to a 4-0 mark in grabbing the lead in first half play. The Sophomores are in second place with a 2-2 record while the Freshmen and the Seniors are tied for third with one win against three losses.

The loop has featured tight ball games and the consistent play of the league-leading Juniors.

The Class of '67 gained its first victory of the season with a 58-54 win over the Seniors. Phil Taylor led the Juniors in scoring with 30 points, while Dick Curtiss paced the Seniors with 18. In the second half of opening night doublegeader, the Sophomores pulled out a 52-51 win in overtime against the Freshmen as Bob Walsh led the Sophs with 12 points.

The Class of '68 got its second win of the year with a 51-35 trouncing of the Seniors. Paul Lynch led the Sophs with 11 points, while Danny Keefe hit 8 for the Seniors. The Juniors won a squealer from the Freshmen in the second game of the evening 41-40 on a turn-around jump shot by Phil Doherty with three seconds remaining in the contest. Phil Taylor and Joe Antonoli were the high scorers for the Juniors and Frosh respectively.

The hot-shooting Juniors handed the Sophs their first loss of the season by a score of 56-45 in the opener of the third scheduled twinbill of the season. Phil Taylor and Pete Tarrant led the Juniors with 12 points, while Bob Walsh popped in 11 for the Sophs. The Freshmen gained their first win of the year with a 44-40 triumph over the Seniors. George Wolak paced the Class of '69 with 17 points, while Kevin Gokey had 13 for the '66'ers.

The Seniors posted their first win of the season with a 42-41 decision over the Sophomores. Dick Curtiss of the Seniors and Paul Seymour of the Sophs each had 14 points to lead their teams in scoring for the game. The Juniors ran their record to 4-0 with a 55-44 win over the Freshmen. Pete Tarrant scored 11 points to lead the Juniors and Chris Short flipped in 15 for the Frosh in a losing cause.

Phil Taylor of the Juniors leads the loop in scoring with 58 points for a 14.5 game average. The Senior's Dick Curtiss is runner-up to Taylor with 46 points for a 11.5 average and the Sophs Bob Walsh is third with 37 points for a 9.2 game average.

Knights Lose To U.R.I. Rams In Opener, 96-62

The St. Michael's College Basketball team began the 1965-66 season on sour note with a 96-62 loss to the University of Rhode Island in a game played at Kingston, Rhode Island.

The Rams from URI held a 40-37 halftime lead over the Knights after an evenly played first half. Mike Fitzgerald and Steve Chubin led Rhode Island in scoring at halftime with 10 points each, while Bruce Stryhas and Dick Falkenbush each had 10 for St. Michael's.

The second half found the Rams catching fire as they raced to 49-37 lead before Bob Joyce scored a hoop for SMC. The hot-shooting Rams pulled away and never were headed thereafter. Chubin and Fitzgerald led URI in scoring with 20 and 18 points respectively. Falkenbush wound up with 15 to lead the Knights followed by Joyce with 12.

The next game for St. Michael's is at Clarkson on Dec. 4.

Frosh B-Ball Hopefuls

The 1965-66 edition of the St. Michael's Squires is drilling hard for the coming season. Rookie coach Ed Kryger, a standout on last year's varsity, has a 12 game schedule lined up for his players, 6 at home. The Frosh will make their debut on December 3 at Plattsburgh State.

Livio Capilla and Mickey Lee Moore are top prospects for a starting role on the team. The remaining players competing for starting assignments are Edward Bove, Michael Connors, Gary Hand, Ralph Loconto, Charles Madden, James Manchester, Robert O'Donnell, Arthur Pelletier, Robert Trenti, and Richard Wentzell.

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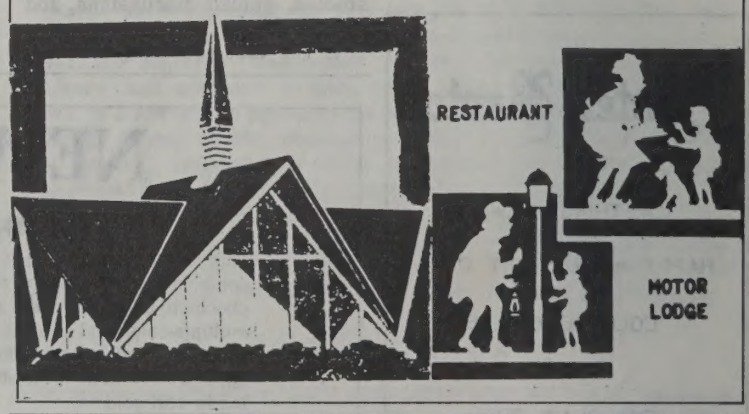

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